TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC Four News Sections, Comic

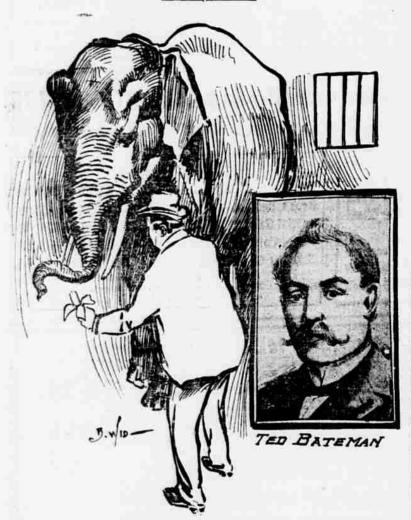
NINETY FOURTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ELEPHANT BREAKS FROM CAGE AND RAMPAGES EXPRESS CAR.

Makes Acquaintance of Frightened Messenger, Who Finally Induces Him to Return to His Compartment With the Aid of Bananas -Takes Liking to St. Louis and Attendants Have Difficulty in Getting Him Started on His Journey to Kansas City, Kas.



west of Decatur, Ned's enormous quizzleal countenance appeared again in the car.
At St. Louis the animal was taken out of the car and put in a stall in the Pacific Express Company's office at Eighteenth

COMMENDS HOUSE et and Clark avenue.

street and Clark avenue.
For some reason, Ned opposed leaving this city at 9:29 yesterday morning. M. E. Dillon, depot agent at Union Station, W. R. Buckmaster and M. M. Clark, express company officers, and a score of men were at the station to see the elephant off, but he wouldn't and didn't go. A rope was fled to his forefoot and twenty men took hold. Ned condescended to leave the stall and go as far as the entrance from which he could see the car. There he stopped. The men as far as the entrance from which he could see the car. There he stopped. The men pulled until the animal's leg was held at a right angle. Then he turned around and walked into his stall again.

LAUDS WISDOM OF DEMOCRATS. CLEAR MAJORITY AGAINST CUBA

The men began at 7:30 a. m. to get him off on the 9:20 train. At 11 o'clock they began operations to get him off on the 2:15 train for Kansas City. Pulling was attempted again in vain. Then an aisle of trunks with walls eight feet high was prepared from the Henceforth Democrats Will stall to the car. Pulling was given up and coaxing substituted, and Ned walked into the car without a sign of remonstrance, and when in the car stepped into his cage, where he was once more nailed up. He seemed in a quiet and contented mood and was still in the cage when the train pulled out at

The elephant is the property of W. F. Smith of the Great Eastern Circus, which is now in Kansas City, Kas.

LARGE CROWDS NOW AT DALLAS Extensive Preparations for the Re

union, Which Opens Tuesday. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Dallas, Tex. April 19.—Although the Naflorial Confederate Reunion does not open
until next Tuesday, nearly 10,000 strangers
reached Dallas by to-day's regular trains.
As many more will come by to-night, and
to-morrow merning's trains. The special
trains with excursionists will begin arriving
on Monday morning. One hundred extra
policemen were sworn in to-night and will
go on duty at midnight.
Miss Marion Buchanan of Memphis will
arrive to-morrow morning. She comes to

Miss Marion Buchanan of Memphis will arrive to-morrow morning. She comes to present a Confederate flag to the survivors of E. C. Walthull's old brigade on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the ladies of Memphis. Miss Buchanan is a daughter of Captain F. W. Buchanan of Company E. Twenty-minth Mississippi Regiment.

Representatives of Chairman C. M. Pratt of the Southwestern Passenger Bureau have arrived from St. Louis and started the big task imposed upon them by the National Confederate Reunion crowds. Every interstate ticket will be stamped and signed at the joint office opened by Chairman Pratt's men at 401 Main street. A ticket sold within the State will be looked after at the offices of the roads by which the passenger reached the city. Enough men will be at the joint office to look after all the tickets that may be presented. Chairman Pratt is expected to reach the city to-morrow or Monday.

ILLINOIS T. P. A. MEETING. Convention Concluded With a Big

COMMENDS HOUSE EXPECTED IN SENATE.

Henceforth Democrats Will Fight Their Enemies, Rather Than Each Other.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., April 19.-The Demo-

erats at the State Capital are very much elated over the action of the House of Representatives yesterday. Governor Dockery, commenting upon the result, said;

The campaign of 1992 was fittingly opened in the national House of Representatives yesterday by a knockout blow for the Great Sugar Trust and a crushing disappointment for the national Republican administration, Both results show the power of a unifed and aggressive Democracy. It is the open-ing gun of the ensuing contest, in which one

of the most justy 'infant industries,' born of the high-tariff system, met a telling de-This action of the Democrats of the House is but expressive of a universal desire among Democrats to henceforth turn

their guns spon the enemy rather than upon each other. "The victory of yesterday was the result of a Democratic reconnousance in force It will be followed in November by a closing up of the Democratic lines everywhere for the overthrow of a system of taxation which sends our own goods to foreign countries to be sold at a less price than they are sold to our own people, while at

the same time building up here great, powerful trusts to arbitrarity control and fix

the prices of life's inexorable necessities. "The harmony of Democratic Representatives in Washington is but the forerunner

SPLIT IN MODERN WOODMEN.

Missourians Object to the Rock Island Literary Bureau.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Nevada, Mo., April 19.—At the close of the district meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America last night the camp representatives from Springfield, Rich Hill, Se sentatives from Springheid, Rich Hill, Se-dalla, Harrisonville and other cities met and organized the Missouri Woodmen Protective Association, with M. V. Carroll, president; A. E. Wright of Nevada, vice president, and A. L. Preston, secretary and treasurer. The following resolution was adopted: This association is organized for the purpose of resisting, by all proper means, the adoption

ANOTHER DEFEAT

Poll of Committee Shows a Bad Outlook for Roosevelt's Reciprocity Policy-Bill May Die in Pigeon Hole.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, April 19 - Defeat over Cuba, more overwhelming than that which was met in the House, confronts the administration in the Senate. The struggle in the House was a mere skirmish compared with the battle impending in the upper branch

of Congress. Only "Roosevelt luck" can avert disaster. There is an apparent majority of twelve in the Senate against relief for Cuba.

When the administration Senators heard

to-day that the Senate Committee on Relations with Cuba will probably refuse to report any reciprocity bill they were incredulous. This incredulity was shared by several of the most prominent Senators. Among them were true and tried friends of the administration, like Messrs. Platt of Connecticut, chairman of the Cuban Committee; and Hanna, Lodge and Beveridge. It lasted until the Senators gathered for to-day's session. Then a new light dawned. Friends of the administration learned that while they had been resting in fancied security, the clear majority of which they

pletely disappeared
In the first place, they ascertained that
the Democratic Senators, practically to a man, would stand as solidy together as the House Democrats had stood for the bill as it passed the House, abolition of the differ-

could justly boast two weeks ago had com-

ntial and all. Another surprise was in store for these men when a canvass was made of the Cuban Committee. This canvass was made

Cuban Committee. This canvass was made to test the accuracy of the statement that the committee was against any Cuban reciprocity bill at this time. The poll of the committee, it is stated, showed that there was a clear majority against Cuba.

It is asserted that not only is the committee against the measure, but that of the eleven members only three are in favor of reporting the bill at this time. The committee consists of Senators Platt of Connecticut, Aldrich of Rhode Island, Cullom of Linnois, McMillin of Michigan, Spoorer of Wisconsin, Deboe of Kentucky, Barnum of New Hampshire, Republicans; Teller of Colorado, Money of Mississippi, Tallaferro of Florida and Simmons of North Carolina, Democrats,

QUEEN'S FEVER DECREASES. Builetin Says Wilhelmina's Condi-

tion Is Satisfactory.

The Hague, April 19.-The bulletin issued this afternoon in regard to Queen Withelmina's Ilinesa says; "Her Majesty's condition is satisfactory.

Her temperature has decreased and the weakness is not excessive."

In view of the Queen's serious condition the the chief feature. The members of the dip-

EXPONENT OF SPOILS SYSTEM APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Roosevelt, Who Has Always Passed as Advocate of the Merit System, Gives the Soft Berth of Surveyor of Customs at New York to James S. Clarkson, "the Headsman" of the Harrison Campaign, the Bitter Foe of the Civil Service and the Very Man the Present President Denounced Some Years Age.

APPOINTEE CAN HELP THE PRESIDENT IN HIS NEXT CAMPAIGN.

New York, April 19.-The selection of James S. Clarkson as Surveyor of Customs at New York by President Roosevelt has sent a cold chill through the spines of many ardent New York Republicans, They see danger and strife in the State in the ap-pointment of the man who, as First Assistant Postmaster General, under Presi-dent Harrison in 1880 he earned for himself the sobriquet "The Headsman," by the recklessness with which he deespitated Democratic postmasters, establishing a record which has never been equaled by re-

moving 1,612 in one week. Mr. Roosevelt cannot plead ignorance of Mr. Clarkson's record. The President has always posed as an exponent of the merit system, Clarkson has confessed that he has absolutely no use for civil service and regards it as a humbug. In public speech and in the press he has attacked the merit system, and in the North American Review made such a bitter attack upon the Civii Service Commission that President Roosevelt, who was at the time a member of that body, felt in duty bound to reply. Roosevelt's Exceriation of Cinckson.

This he did in a speech it St. Louis, saying, among other things; "Mr. Clarkson is suffering under a confusion of ideas. He is mixing up himself and his friends with the Republican party. The Civil Service Commission is most undoubtedly hostile to Mr. Clarkson and the idea which Mr. Clarkson represents. We should missed a Democrat to place a man who had fall in our duty if we were not. We can no more retain the good will of the spoilsman ture through the mails.

than a politician who does his duty can rewish to dismiss any competent man. Mr. Clarkson knows perfectly well—and he can-Clarkson knows perfectly well—and he cannot keep a straight face and deny it—that during his term of service as First Assistant Postmaster General, he administered that Postmaster General, he administered that ffice, and had it administered, as it was administered before him, and as it must be

18th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. | incompetent alike, if the people who sought their places had sufficient political backing. Clarkson's Astounding Confession.

"Finally, and in conclusion, Mr. Clarkson makes an astounding confession, but a confession which follows logically from his principles and practices. He says that he and his friends believe in Republican officers under Republican administration. If this is not true, he says, then all political processing America cought to dishead. In parties in America ought to disband. In parties in America cought to disband. In other words, he and his friends believe that if they can not get the offices the party ought to disband. That is to say, he and his friends believe that they ought to be paid for supporting the party. That sounds like a harsh way of putting it, but it is a perfectly just way. There is a certain difference between being paid with an office and being paid with money, exactly as there is a certain difference between the savagery of an Ashantee and that of a Hottentot, but of an Ashantee and that of a Hottentot, but

small in amount." Why Clarkson Is Appointed.

President Roosevelt appreciates the worth of Mr. Clarkson as a campaigner, and, res-lizing that it takes delegates to secure a renomination, he has honored Mr. Clark-son with one of the softest of berths much to the disgust of the better element of the Republican party in this State, who do not forget that Clarkson appointed as Pestmaster in an up-State town a burglar to succeed a Democrat. Among the other scandalous appointments

were those at Covington, La., where, de-spite the law requiring residence "within the district," he appointed a nonresident, to office and, in an Arkansas town, he dis-

The political effect of the appointment is than a politician who does his duty can retain the good will of the lawbreaker.
"Mr. Clarkson pays that homego which the spoils system, I am happy to say, is now being driven to pay at times to the merit system, by saying that he does not wish to dismiss any computers reach the will be used by the local leaders in New York County are including the political effect of the appointment is likely to be a considerable disturbance in likely to be a considerable disturbance in local politics in New York County. While the appointment is likely to be a considerable disturbance in likely York County against Mr. Odell.

trouble, not only for the Government in seeking a renomination this fall, but also for the President two years hence, whenunder the spoils system, by turning out all delegates to the Republican the fourth-class postmasters, competent and vention come to be selected. lelegates to the Republican National Con-

lomatic corps and the Dutch public authorities, however, inscribe their names in the places is reported to have drifted to a depth iomatic corps and the Dutch public authori-ties, however, inscribe I their names in the visitors book at the palace.

The illustrated papers throughout Hol-land represent the Dutch nation as pray-ing for the recovery of the Queen.

HAIL DRIFTED TWO FEET DEEP. Growing Crops and Fruit Were Greatly Damaged.

Guthrie, Ok., April 19.-Violent wind and ported to have covered a wide path from Granite Ok. to Woodville and Sterrett I.

of two feet. A windstorm at Lawton yes-terday did much damage and injured a number of persons seriously. Bryan Spoke at Slater.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marshall, Mo., April 19.—Colonel William
Jennings Bryan, by request of the citizens,
spoke from the rear of his train at Slater
to-day on the money question. His remarks
were enthusiastically received.

Child Burned to Death.

Marshall, Mo., April 19.—Sadie, the 3-year-old daughter of William Ehrst, near here, was burned to death yesterday. Her clothes caught while she was playing at a burning brissh tills.

WINNERS IN THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC'S PRIZE COLOR PAGE

dies whose contributions, submitted in The Republic's Sunday color-page contest, were decided, by three judges selected from The Republic staff of artists, to be most meritorious in point of artistic effect, skillful handling, and judgment in the selection of

Little Miss Malvyn Hunter submitted three sketches in competition-the young lady with the umbrella, basket and poodle, the boy skipping the rope, and the "black

Miss Mann submitted two-the young lady and the "red race." Miss Lewry submitted five-the young lady, the boy skipping the rope, the "black

race," "red race" and "road race."
In the opinion of the judges, the work of these three juvenile artists was so su-perior to that of their competitors that their selection as prizewinners in the order named was arrived at unanimously without hesitation. Probably 200 other contri-butions were possessed of exceeding merit, and of these the following are entitled to favorable mention:

HELEN CUDDY, 7 years, 4622 McCaffery place. CHARLEY AYER, 5, 2118A Cass avenue, Ham-HENRY STAHL, 10 years, 1000 North Twenti-eth street, Carr Lane. WALTER REUTER, 7012 O'Reilly avenue, Ca-LEONA STEVENS, 7 years, 2708 Keokuk, Mcn-ALPHONSE SCHUMACHER, 8 years, 2209 Me-ard, 88. Peter and Paul's. LUCIUS ROBE Washington, D. C. VIRGINIA RHODES, 2812 Cates avenue, Do-

BLLA BARTON, 8 years, 2623 Manchester, ock Springs.
FLORENCE MAGOWAN, 5666 Vernon avenue,
Dorfer.
KATHARINE FRANCIS, 8 years, 4870 Fountain
avenue.
ARTHUR JOHNSON, 8 years, 2815 Manchester. Pope. FINLEY EDMONDSON, 564 Chamberlain, Do-REGINALD KRIEGER, 12 Koken building, Do-GERTRUDE BOHLE, 1844 Mirket street. HORACE GREELEY BUCKLEY, 9 years 2807 West Belle, Crow. HUBERT TOWNER, 2232 Albion place, Hod-JOHN KERN, 19 years, 4338 College avenue, Harrison, LOUISD KELLER, 125A South Sixth street, Madison.

addeen.

EMMETT HROWN, 7 years, Carr School.

WILLIE STRAYFR, 5 years, 615 North Tenth

Urect, Atchison, Kas.

Winners of the Prizes. Malvyn Hunter of No. 4759 Hammett place, winner of the first prize, is not quite 19 years old and is a pupil of the Benton School, at King's highway and St. Louis avenue. Her father, who is dead, was a painter, and her mother has devoted some study to the art. It is, therefore, but natural that the little girl should manifest talent in that direction, Nevertheless, her mother declares that the child received her artistic training from the color pages of

the application of colors, though she has received lessons in drawing. Her mother says that the child's taste, her judgment of harmony, has been surprising, and that she intends to have the talent developed. artistic training from the color pages of the Sunday newspapers.
"I thayed at bome from Thurday theool to paint the pictures," lisped Malvyn, when told that she had won the first prize. "I like to paint. I'd rather do that than go to Mrs. Hunter stated that she was elated liam L. Lewry of No. 2653 Russell avenue

Mrs. Hunter stated that she was elated over her little daughter's victory.

"It will encourage the child to continue her efforts," said Mrs. Hunter.

Mary Inex Mann, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mann of No. 508
Minerva avenue, clapped her chubby little hands with delight when told that she had won the second prize.

"Oh, isn't it nice, mamma?" she cried, her big brown eyes looking up into her mother's face, which shone with maternal pride. Little Mary has been attending Mrs. West's kindergarten at the Raymond Place Cumberland Presbyterian Church, at Cabanne avenue and King's Highway boule-

A circus elephant, disdainful of such restraints as cages, not victous, but decidedly
frolicsome, constituted an "express package" en route from New York to Kansas
'tity which passed through St. Louis yesterday.

Bored by the monotony of traveling,
'Ned"—that was the elephant's name—decitled to break away from his shackles
shortly after the train left Toledo, O. He
waiked out of the end of his cage, pushing
before him the heavy boarding of his travcling compariment.

The eicphant began an advance, absoluteby careless of the baggage, and either trod
upon obstructions or knocked them over.
The messenger slipped from his stood and backed to the other end of the car. There
was no exit and it was a case of dodge,
which Hateman succeeded in doing. The
eicphant was a case of dodge,
which Hateman succeeded by accomplishing an entire rearrangement of the baggage in his vicinity.

The express messenger finally devised a
plan by which the elephant was induced to
re-enter his cage. He found that the animal

acouge.

In doing. The doing to the finally succeeded by accompariment.

The train was running at the rate of fifty miles an hour, and Ted Bateman, the keepless messenger, was alone in the car, which was crowded with packages and bagage. The two-ton animal, in perfect good humor, began a series of maneuvers that kept Bateman guessing all the way to St. Leants, or from 6 o'clock Friday evening until 226 a. m. yesterday.

The escape was accompilished while Bateman was checking up his baggage. When the heard rending noises the express messenger piled baggage in front of the broken end and went to his work. Not ten minutes clapsed before the boxes came looked around and saw the elephant, and possibly, hopping to get more benamas was checking up his baggage. When the heard rending noises the express messenger looked around and saw the elephant, and possibly, hopping to get more banamas.

The train robbers of maneuvers that kept Bateman was checking up his baggage. When the broken end and went to his work. Not ten minutes clapsed before the boxes came looked around and saw the elephant, and possibly, hopping to get more banamas was checking up his baggage. When the heard rending noises the express messenger piled baggage in front of the T. P. A. ended to-night with a Binary of the first part of the bary steeded to-night with a banguet in turning an entire rearrangement of the base and has the cap, and the chapt has a decided fondness for banamas, of which there were several dose in the cap. Then the complete was elected as the next place of meeting, and possibly, hopping of the officers were elected without the fruit, held compliancy to position. The list follows:

President Frank Doubitte, Jacksonville; secretary treasure, J. G. Jones, Peerla; first vice president. Already the completing of the option of the T. P. A. ended to-night with a Binary vice president of the trans of the circle was elected as the next place of meeting, and opposition. The list follows:

President Jacksonville; secretary treasure, J. G. Jone The escape was accomplished while Bateman was enecking up his baggage. When he heard rending noises the express massenger looked around and saw the elephant.

At the first stop Bateman slipped from his standing amid packages and boxes, his ears upraised and his trunk waving. Bateman said he often thought about what he should do if train robbers appeared in his car, but had never considered ways and means of handling elephants.

The escape was accomplished while Bateman and, possibly, hoping to get more Bateman slipped from his car, and told the conductor of his predicament. A telegram was sent to Decatur ordering men to be in readiness with materials to repair the cage. This was done, and Bateman again sat down to his work. But before Taylorville was reached, ten miles



First Prize, \$10 in Gold-Malvyn Hunter, 9 Years Old, No. 4759 Hammett place-pupil in Room 7, Benton School.

Seven-year-old Genevieve Lewry, winner

MALVYN HUNTER

The terms of the contest were simple.



MARY INEZ MANN

Second Prize, \$5 in Gold-Mary Inez Mann, 7 vears old, No. 5089 Minerva avenue-pupil in Mrs. West's Kindergarten, Raymond Place Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

vard, of which the Reverend Taylor Ber-nard is pastor.

Mary Mann has never had instructions in the application of colors, though she has received lessons in drawing. Her mother ways that the child's taste her budgets.

comic page of The Republic Sunday Magazine, made an instantaneous and decided
hit with the juvenile readers. As a result,
the prize contest department was inundated
on Monday with a flood of "exhibits" from
contestants anxious to capture one of the
prizes offered, and the flood continued in incessitating the services of an extra-force of
celerks to receive and arrange the entries
so that the work of selecting the prize winners would be simplified.

The "prize color-page contest" was designed primarily to interest and entertain
the children. Underlying this was the secondary purpose of developing any latent

The last page of the comic section of The
Republic Sunday Magazine contained a
series of six comic section of The
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Republic Sunday Magazine contained a
series of six comic sections, which were
to be colored by the juvenile readers according to their own fancy. The Republic
furnished the colors gratis on the same
page, six colors on a huge palette. All that
was necessary for the juvenile contestants
was to provide a small brush and water
and transfer the colors from the palette
to the pictures. The terms of the contest,
to the pictures. The terms of the contest,
to the pictures. The terms of the contest,
to the picture stand and sisters and kind aunties went scurryling hungrily through the house, rummaging old chests and closets and closets and closets and suntable brush for embroyonic
versetchagins and Rosa Bonheurs. Not untill the budding geniuses of the household
water, industriously at work upon the task,
to the pictures. The terms of the contest,
to the pictures. The terms of the contest,
to the picture stand and sisters and kind aunt

the children. Underlying this was the secondary purpose of developing any latent skill with the brush they might possess and assisting in the cultivation of the artistic temperament by educating them in the harmonious arrangement of colors. The results thus far have been satisfactory beyond expectation, and the contest will be continued indefinitely, with a few changes in the original plan, as suggested by the responses to the first contest.

The terms of the contest were simple to the conditions of the contest were simple to the contest were simple.

and transfer the colors from the palette to the pictures. The terms of the contest, printed on the same page, were as follows:

Use these colors, a small brush and some water: that's all. For the best picture clipped from this page and colored with these colors by a St. Louis school child under 10 years of age. The Republic will give a prize of 10 in gold, for the Republic will give a prize of 15 in gold, and for second best, a cash prize of 15 in gold, and for the third, a cash prize of 15 in gold, and for the school it attends. A committee of three Republic artists will decide the competition. Address, Sanday Republic Prize Page.

It is safe to scale in deggs receive proper attention.

The result of these labors began pouring into The Republic office in Monday's earliest mall. Each succeeding mall added huge stacks of envelopes to the pile, and by Saturday night, when the contest closed, more than 5,000 exhibits had been received. They came from all parts of the United States, the bulk, of course, coming from St. Louis and vicinity. Illinois, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma contributed their full quota, and there were contributions from New York, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Denver, Seattle and Tacoma. All had an equal chance, as the contest was not tention.

tistic merit alone decided the contest, and thus the boy or girl in faraway California had an equal chance with the boy or girl who received the paper hot off the press in St. Louis, so long as the terms of the

GENEVIEVE LEWRY

Third Prize, \$3-Genevieve Lewry, 6 years and 8

months old-pupil in Hodgen Kindergarten, lives

No. 2653 Russell avenue.

in St. Louis, so long as the terms of the contest were compiled with.

The excellence of the work submitted elicited the admiration of The Republic artists chosen to decide the contest. Almost every contribution received showed merit, and many of them indicated the possession of talent of a high degree. In many of the sketches submitted the judicious selections of the scale for the various forms. lection of the colors for the various figures, done with a skill which would reflect credit on far more experienced heads.

Some of the contestants whose work de-serves favorable mention neglected to ob-serve the terms of the contest, and, in conserve the terms of the contest, and, in consequence, forfeited all chance for the prize by using colors other than those provided on The Republic page. It is indispensable that only those colors be used in the work. There appears to have been some excuse for this failure to comply with the terms, howver, in some instances, because many of

the little ones, in their letters accompanying the work, complained that the coloring mg the wors, complained that the coloring matter on the page had run out before they had completed all the pictures, and they were constrained to make use of what material they could find elsewhere. In their extremity they resorted to various make-shifts to eke out. Some had recourse to the paintboxes of their papas or elder the paintboxes of their papes of elde-brothers, others used coloring matter from the wallpaper, wash blue, Easter-egg dyes, aniline that sister was preparing to color-her shirt waist with, shoe blacking, licorico-juice, blood, or any old thing that would leave a trace of color.

As a result of these ingenious makeshifts, some of the contributions received were weird and wonderful in their tout ensemble. There were opaque daubs that resembled an There were opaque dates that resembled at impressionist picture of the desert in a sandstorm, and diluted water colors that only lacked a dam to make them perfect reproductions of the Johnstown reservoir before the flood.

Many—in fact, nearly all—the contestants in the contestants in the contestants in the contestants.

before the floot.

Many—in fact, nearly all—the contestants labored under the impression that the conditions of the contest required them to color the six pictures. This is a mistake. One picture would have been sufficient, although any contestant had the privilege of submitting any number. In future contests it will be well to observe this, so that contestants may select any picture he or she desires, and devote every energy to making it an artistic work. The colors provided by The Republic will be found sufficient for all purposes, if judiciously used.

Boys and girls were about equally represented among the contestants, although the girls proved themselves, on this occasion, the superiors of the boys in artistic talent, as they captured all the prizes.

The picture of the young woman with the

as they captured all the prises.

The picture of the young woman with the umbrelia, with her arms full of bundles, addressing her pug dog, proved one of the most alluring, as every contestant sent this in. By a remarkable coincidence, nearly every juvenile artist selected the same colors and used them in the same way in this

picture, showing a remarkable similarity of taste and judgment. The age limit caused much disappoint-ment, but many children over 10 years of The age limit caused much disappointment, but many children over 10 years of age sent in contributions anyway, explaining that although they knew they were not eligible, they wanted to show what talent they possessed in that line. Clara Schiller of No. 1015 Barton street is one of these. She says: "I felt very bad, as did many other little friends under 12 years did not have a chauce in the painting contest. I inclose a painting to show what I can do, even though I do not get a prize. I remain a friend to The Republic."

Bidde Lambing, No. 3341 Louisiana avenue, says: "I attend the Grant School. I worked all Sunday trying to win the prize color. I am a half orphan and would like to win 510, I hope I will succeed. You may choose which one is the best."

Katharine Dean confidently expected to take back a prize to the Windy City, but failed. She says: "I come here to St. Louis every Sunday on a visit, but I go to St. Xavier's Academy, and the address is \$235-61 and Evans avenue. My home address is \$745 Rosalle Court, Chicago. I am 9 years

5745 Rosalie Court, Chicago. I am 9 years

Emmett Brown will be sadly disappo

Emmett Brown will be sadly disappointed. He says: "I am a little boy 7 years old and I go to the Carr School. This is my grst painting. I want to win the prize so I can buy myself a new suit of clothen."

In the succeeding contests the same conditions will govern, but the prizes have been rearranged, in view of the remarkably martirations work sent in hy so many.